

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1856.
THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1850.

WHOLE NUMBER, 16,314.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday, with showers in the afternoon; light to fresh east to south winds; Monday fair, with warmer in interior.
North Carolina—Partly cloudy Sunday, with showers in the afternoon; light to fresh south winds.
Monday fair; warmer in interior; light to fresh south winds.

The heat with which Richmond has been suffering lately was broken yesterday by a nice shower. In the afternoon, considerably lowering the temperature.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.
At 9 A. M. 72
12 A. M. 70
3 P. M. 79
6 P. M. 76
9 P. M. 74
12 midnight 73
Average for 24 hours 73.1-5

Highest temperature yesterday 84
Lowest temperature yesterday 65
Mean temperature yesterday 73
Normal temperature for August 75
Departure from normal temperature -2
Precipitation during past 24 hours .02

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
August 9, 1903.
Sun rises 5:21
Sun sets 7:09
Moon rises 7:45
Moon sets 8:15
HIGH TIDE
Morning 6:15
Evening 6:23
August 10, 1903.
Sun rises 5:22
Sun sets 7:08
Moon rises 8:15
Moon sets 6:15
HIGH TIDE
Morning 6:15
Evening 6:15

RICHMOND.

Argument begins to-morrow in cases of the alleged Fulton plotter—State Bar Association to meet soon at Hot Springs, followed by the National Association. The same place—State Central Committee annual primary plan adopted in the Tenth Senatorial District; committee meeting was attended by but ten members. Richmond Eagles preparing to engage Norfolk Eagles in contest on the diamond—Chestnut Hill will be now on the spot track, the use of which had been discontinued—Prices of vegetables in market unusually high, and farmhands scarce and also high—Housekeepers worried—Dr. Munhall's meeting for men to-day at Casino for a week—Vaudeville now on at Casino for a week—Last—Dates for the Amateur Circus set, and prominent men, locally, to appear as clowns—Socialists have a well-attended meeting at Seventeenth and Broad, and make 37 converts—Bricklayers deny that they have, or will, fine any member for riding on the street cars—Seaboard Air Line makes comparisons in earnings for month just past—Preparations being made for great shooting tournament in this city latter part of the week—Disturbances on street car lines seem to have ceased, and strikers are looking for work—Interference was made by the movements of society people—Accurate account of how wife of Judge Scott was shot, though slightly injured—CRUISE—The ship of the week is the unassuming of handsome Confederate monument to-morrow at Chesterfield Court-house—Wedding of Mr. Palmer—Interior meeting of the Elite Club—Many personal items about movements of south-side people.

VIRGINIA.

Postmaster's son at Beams, in Dinwiddie county, kills a negro and attacks the young man—W. K. Vanderbilt and friends at Newport News; they board the yacht "Tartan" and sail for New York—The Essex County Court clears a man of the charge of murder; other cases—The Eastern State Hospital board elects officers—Four persons killed and more than a hundred injured by collapse of walk around the National League baseball park at Philadelphia during a game, when bleachers were crowded—Humbert family face a judge and jury in Paris, and the trial takes on a sensational turn—Alexandria girl goes to St. Louis and nurses her fiancée through serious illness, and then takes her part in wedding ceremony—Aristocracy, a special, and Pittsburgh Phil is credited with winning forty thousand dollars on the event—The heavy-weight battle between Corbett and Jeffries, to be pulled off this week—Representative of the Georgia General Assembly is assaulted and beaten by an attorney on the steps of the State Capitol—Prof. Langley's flying machine, after a short flight over the water of the Potomac, but the assistant claims that the experiment was thoroughly successful, and that the machine was gained by the test—Tennis trophy is won by the British contestants, and will cross the Atlantic—Three persons killed and scores injured by storm in Pittsburgh.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Bricklayers inaugurate a strike at Durham; the contractors announce intention of resisting to the bitter end; a storm—The strike at Asheville to a pulp in Wilmington—A couple married at Nashville, after several attempts to obtain license elsewhere.

GENERAL.

Stock market collapsed after the appearance of the bank statement, showing increase in loans, and new low record for the year were established—A hundred persons killed and more than a hundred injured by collapse of walk around the National League baseball park at Philadelphia during a game, when bleachers were crowded—Humbert family face a judge and jury in Paris, and the trial takes on a sensational turn—Alexandria girl goes to St. Louis and nurses her fiancée through serious illness, and then takes her part in wedding ceremony—Aristocracy, a special, and Pittsburgh Phil is credited with winning forty thousand dollars on the event—The heavy-weight battle between Corbett and Jeffries, to be pulled off this week—Representative of the Georgia General Assembly is assaulted and beaten by an attorney on the steps of the State Capitol—Prof. Langley's flying machine, after a short flight over the water of the Potomac, but the assistant claims that the experiment was thoroughly successful, and that the machine was gained by the test—Tennis trophy is won by the British contestants, and will cross the Atlantic—Three persons killed and scores injured by storm in Pittsburgh.

SECOND PRIMARY TO

SETTLE GOVERNORSHIP

(By Associated Press.)
JACKSON, MISS., August 8.—Vardaman men now admit that a second primary will be necessary to settle the governorship. The best obtainable returns give Vardaman 126 votes to 108 for Critt; necessary to choose, 134. Vardaman has from 3,000 to 4,000 plurality over Critt. Not less than 20,000 votes to be divided between Vardaman and Critt, and the question now is, where will the Noel vote go? Desperate work will be done from now until August 27th, the date of the second primary.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM

PATTERSON'S VOTE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WEST APPOINTMENT, VA., August 8.—A rumor has reached here from Richmond to the effect that Captain Camm Patterson, who was on Saturday nominated for the Southern District of the Eighteenth District, favor Montgomery for the Senate. There is absolutely no foundation for this report. Captain Patterson is still advocating Senator Martin's re-election. He wrote a number of letters to this county declaring that fact, and also that he was a friend of Montgomery. Patterson was a very few votes in this county, whereas Captain Patterson received a large vote.

GREATEST
SWINDLE OF
CENTURYHumbert Family Face a
Judge and Jury.LARGE CROWDS
IN COURT-ROOMGreat Interest Evincd in the
Sensational Trial.MANY FAILED TO
GAIN ADMITTANCE

Couquelin, the Celebrated Actor, When Turned Back, Remarked That it Would Be One of the Greatest Dramas Ever Enacted—Dreyfus and Zola Trials Recalled.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The notorious Humbert family to-day face a judge and jury to meet the charge of having perpetrated what ex-Premier Waldeck-Rousseau described as "the greatest swindle of the century."

Public curiosity, which has followed the fortunes of the family since the days of its social brilliance, is again intensely wrought up; the chief interest centering in "La Grande Theresie," who has promised to produce at this trial the mysterious American millionaires, the brothers Crawford, on which she based her story of an inheritance of \$20,000,000, which she put forward as the security for the loans she obtained, amounting to about \$10,000,000.

The Palais de Justice was early this morning surrounded by large crowds eager to gain admittance to the courtroom. Of the thousands who sought admission, only a few hundred of the highly-favored gained an entrance to the court. Couquelin, the celebrated actor, was among the throng of artists, actors and authors seeking admission, and when he was turned back he remarked that the trial would be "one of the greatest dramas ever enacted." The scene within the courtroom recalled the tense days of the Dreyfus and Zola trials.

The prisoners were brought in from the prison of the Conciergerie through a subterranean passage leading to the courtroom.

As they entered every eye was strained toward them. Theresie Humbert came first, then her husband, Frederic, followed by her brothers, Emile and Romain d'Aurignac. Mme. Humbert's face was pale from her long confinement. Her whole bearing, as she coldly surveyed the spectators indicated scorn and defiance.

Madame Humbert held a whispered conference with her counsel, Maître Labori, who defended Dreyfus at the Rennes court-martial, while the indictment was being read.

Madame Humbert frequently interrupted the reading of the indictment with scornful exclamations, which could be heard throughout the courtroom. When asked where she lived, she answered: "In prison."

ECCENTRIC FATHER.

Judge Bonnet inquired about her eccentric father, who assumed the title of "count." Madame Humbert emphatically upheld the family character. When the judge stated that Romain d'Aurignac had followed his father's example in assuming the title of "Count d'Aurignac," Romain half arose and exclaimed, "It is false. It is false."

Later, her calmness in putting off her disclosures excited outbursts of laughter. In which judges and spectators joined. Questioned as to the Crawford Brothers, she exclaimed: "I repeat that the Crawfords exist."

"Then where are they?" inquired the judge.

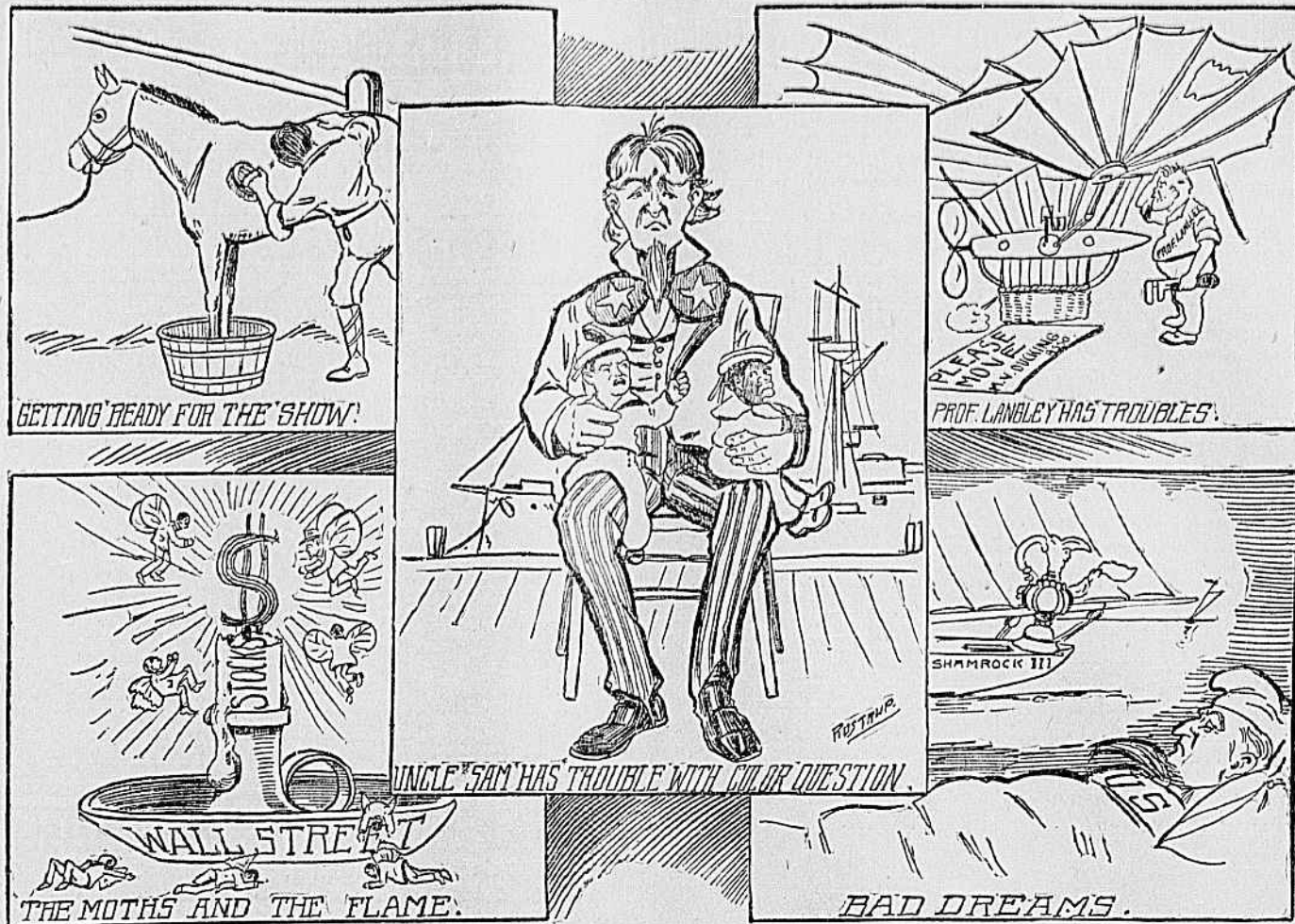
"Their presence will be made known in due time," she replied, amid another outburst of laughter.

Judge Bonnet remarked that she had given the same answer before, and now was the time to produce the Crawford.

Each question put to Madame Humbert brought forth lengthy declarations of her honesty. In the course of which she asserted that her family was one of the most upright in France, and said that it was the victim of a far-reaching conspiracy. Despite the accusations, she insisted her family never wrongfully took a penny.

VIOLENT ILLNESS.
At the afternoon session when Judge Bonnet was interviewing the story of the Crawford inheritance, Madame Humbert complained of being suddenly taken with a violent illness. The judge, however, insisted on proceeding with the case, intimating his belief that her sickness was feigned. He then went into the details of the alleged Crawford operations and their fleeing residence at New York, whereupon Madame Humbert revived sufficiently to exclaim: "I will prove everything. I will show my good faith, but not to-day—not while I am sick."

The examination of Frederic Humbert (Theresie's husband) followed. He made insinuations against the Ministry of Justice. Madame Humbert, who was seated near the Crawford millions, he replied that he knew nothing about them. "But, I know about them," exclaimed Madame Theresie, rousing herself from her supposed sick condition. The hearing was then adjourned to Monday.



SOME EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS THE ARTIST SEES THEM.

THE BREAK
WAS VIOLENTPrices of Stocks Tumbled in
Last Hour.

UNFAVORABLE STATEMENT

Forecasts Had Prepared all for Loss of
Cash, But the Increase in Loans
Excited General Alarm.
Forced Selling.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 8.—The stock market, which opened very heavy and unsettled, broke violently in the last hour of today's brief session, one of the disturbing factors being the unfavorable bank statement. Forecasts had prepared all hands for a loss of cash, but the increase of almost 4,000,000 in loans excited general alarm and prices tumbled throughout the list.

Union Pacific was subjected to a special drive, resulting in an extreme loss of almost five points on very large transactions. Brooklyn Rapid Transit suffered in sympathy, losing five points, and a number of stoploss orders in both stocks came out. In fact, the course of both stocks suggested forced selling.

Rumors credited a famous operator, whose fortunes have recently been somewhat impaired, with being the chief engineer in the attack upon Union Pacific. This operator, it was said, had a grievance against the Union Pacific party.

No declines greater than those previously mentioned were recorded. Here are a few: American Smelt. 5 points; Northwest, preferred, 7; Consolidated Gas, 5-1/2; Delaware and Hudson, 4; and Great Northern, preferred, 5. Net losses of two to three and a half points were registered in American Smelting, preferred; American Express, United States Express, Baltimore and Ohio; St. Paul, Omaha, Erie, common and first and second, preferred; General Electric, Hocking Valley, Louisville and Nashville, Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Louis, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Reading, Ross-Sheffield Steel, Tennessee Coal and Iron, and Texas and Pacific Land Trust.

THE COLIMA VOLCANO

IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

(By Associated Press.)

TUXPAN, MEXICO, August 8.—Colima volcano continued in a violent state of activity. The eruption yesterday was the most severe that has yet been known. Great clouds of smoke poured from the crater, but no ashes fell.

Earthquake shocks extending along the coast as far south as the Isthmus are reported. At some points the shocks were oscillatory, while at others they were of a trepidatory character, varying greatly in intensity and duration. No damages or casualties are reported.

STRUCK BY TRAIN AND

INSTANTLY KILLED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., August 8.—Edward Barnard, foreman of the work train of this division, of the Southern Railway, was killed at Sycamore Station early Thursday morning. He had been visiting and while on his return to camp, it is supposed he sat on the ties to rest and fell asleep, and was struck by a fast train. His head was cut in two and one arm broken in two places. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that he came to his death by being struck by a train on the track of the Southern Railway Company.

ASSAULTED ON

STEPS OF CAPITOL

One of Atlanta's Representatives

Beaten by an Attorney.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ATLANTA, GA., August 8.—C. C. Houston, one of Atlanta's representatives in the General Assembly, was assaulted and badly beaten by J. J. Spalding, a prominent Atlanta attorney, whose name has been frequently mentioned by witnesses before the committee investigating lobbying as being chiefly responsible for the defeat of the child labor bill.

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